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The BG News November 6, 2003

Bowling Green State University

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ANTICIPATION:
Cleveland fans excited
about LeBron James
debut; **PAGE 8**

Bowling Green State University

BG NEWS

A daily independent student press

THURSDAY

October 6,
2003

MOSTLY SUNNY
HIGH: 51 | LOW: 29

www.bgnews.com
VOLUME 98 ISSUE 39

Professor new AAAS fellow

By David Schrag
REPORTER

Last Friday one of the University's professors was announced as one of the Fellows of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, or the AAAS, for his "distinguished scholarly and organizational contributions to the field of psychological science and for innovative leadership in advancing the field's reach and impact on society."

Dr. Milt Hakel, psychology professor and eminent scholar who came to the University in 1991, will receive this honor in February at the association's annual meeting in Seattle.

Since his tenure started at the University, Dr. Hakel has been involved with much of the University's advancement of psychological research. Also Dr. Hakel is one of the founding members of the American Psychological Society.

According to Dr. Dale Klopfer,

chair of the University's psychology department, Dr. Hakel has always been an effective colleague.

"Dr. Hakel has been enormously helpful with anything that needs to be done, including serving as interim head of the Institute for Psychological Research and Application," Klopfer said. "He's done a lot of work with student assessment, and he chaired the committee that developed the 'Academic Plan' and he's been involved in a lot of high-level projects. The psychologists who are Fellows are some of the foremost leaders in their areas of psychology."

Among one of Dr. Hakel's major projects is starting the addition of an online portfolio for students and faculty. The portfolios will include student biographies and academic goals, not to mention a listing of the classes they have taken and grades received.

"I think electronic portfolios

offer the possibility of turning the tide on learning and being able to track learning in ways that are meaningful for students themselves," Hakel said. "It's not like a normal portfolio and just getting the requirements satisfied, but rather being able to see progress from one semester to the next. Of [seeing] what they can do with their knowledge which will help each individual student to find their way and what they actually want to do. My hope is to get the electronic portfolios in everyday use in the next couple of years."

Dr. Hakel is receiving the fellowship from the AAAS for work that he started 10 years ago called the Human Capital Initiative. He headed a committee to answer questions involving health care, education, drug addiction, crime and the elderly.

"The problems with these issues aren't going to go away," Hakel said. "Because of this, society needs to capitalize on its scientific resources to deal with

them."

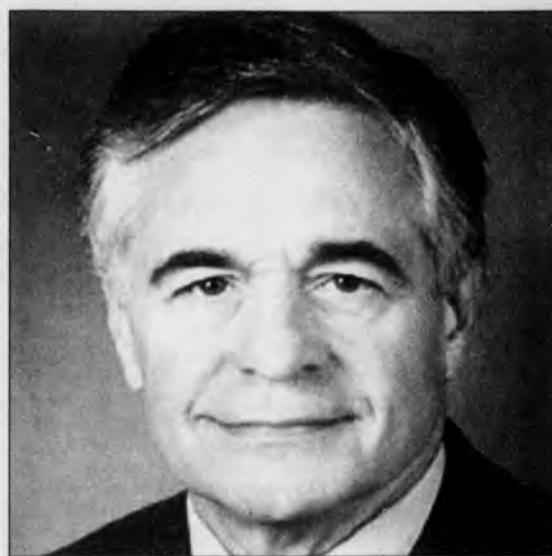
This year the AAAS has issued 348 members with the distinction of Fellow.

According to Carol Hoy, communications officer at the AAAS, these awards don't go to just anybody.

"These individuals have been elevated to this rank because of their efforts toward advancing science applications that are deemed scientifically or socially distinguished," Hoy said.

To become a Fellow one must be nominated by the Steering Group of his or her sections, by three Fellows or by the associations Chief Executive Officer. Each Steering Group then reviews the nominations of individuals within its section and forwards a final list to the AAAS council on which to vote.

"When I heard of the announcement that I was going to be named a Fellow, I was absolutely delighted," Hakel said.



BG News

DEDICATION: Professor Dr. Milt Hakel is awarded a fellowship from the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Taking a stab with fencing

By Jennie Swinarski
REPORTER

Do you have some extra free time, or would you like to commit to a club that is unique and competitive?

If so, the Fencing club might be right for you. The Fencing Club has become both a popular course as well as an organization for students to partake in over the past few years. The University's Fencing Club is a student-run organization with a focus on teaching, practicing and promoting the sport of fencing to those who desire to learn the craft.

The club meets to practice every Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Eppler North.

Geoff Cox is president of the club has many high hopes for his team this year.

"We are team run, and I hope to find active members that want to participate. No experience is needed and there is no need to feel intimidated," Cox said.

Most students begin fencing by taking a one credit hour course with instructor Jeannine Snow. From the course, students tend to develop an interest for fencing and commit to the team.

"I had some free time so I went to the club to try it out and then decided to stick around," Tony Laurene, team treasurer, said.

The Fencing Club is open to students, faculty and staff. The team provides equipment for participants and only asks members to bring their own athletic shoes, attire and the interest to learn. The team will compete in three major tournaments in the Northern Ohio Division this year.

"We are working hard and hoping to qualify for Nationals this year," Cox said.

Digital arts explore society

Miranda Bond
REPORTER

Two new art exhibits at the Union offer a unique and stimulating experience for everyone at the University. The exhibits, "Sensory Integration" and "Experiential Extremism," located in the two art galleries in the Union, each display combinations of art and music appealing to the viewer's senses of sight and sound.

"Sensory Integration" is a collection of art that have been produced digitally. "City Scape" by Jessica Canter, Bradd Cress' "Self Portrait" and "Twilight Wonders" by John Riddlebaugh are just a few of the colorful works on display. While walking through the gallery, viewers will hear abstract music, "Ambient Electronic Music," which sets the mood for viewing the collaborative electronic installation art. The music was composed by Douglas Bielmeier, Nicole Carroll, Jonathan Crane, Virgil Mihailescu and Adam Zygmunt.

The entries were judged, and their placing can be seen next to each work. Jan Bell and Travis Cook judged the entries. Bell is the director of design at Bowling Green's public broadcasting station, WBGSU-TV, and is also a photographer and digital print artist. Cook is a photographer, musician, sculptor and an art major.

"Experiential Extremism" uses digital immersive interactive installation to explore extremism in today's society. It explores the concept of extremism by focusing on aspects that entice people to thrill-seek and the emotional responses that occur before, during and after extreme activities.

"We were interested in artistically exploring society's fascination with extreme activities," said Bonnie Mitchell, visual artist of the project. "Neither of us have ever bungy jumped or sky dived, so we began to investigate the psychological states that one goes through when engaging in an extreme activity."



Brad Bores BG News

STIMULATING EXPERIENCE: Two new exhibits featured in the Union art galleries intergrate visual and audio aspects to create an interactive experience for viewers. The exhibits will be open until tomorrow.

The show is divided into three physical areas, each representing an aspect of an extreme experience. Phase one is the psych-up stage, which mimics psychological and emotional states prior to engaging in an extreme event. Phase two, the event phase, abstractly portrays the event itself. Phase three, the cool down phase, represents post-

experience reflection. Each phase evolves over time, which makes each visit different.

When the viewer enters the gallery room they will discover gauze sheets hanging from the ceiling with different colors of light projected on them. The visual/sonic events are triggered by stepping on electronic pressure sensors, which are white squares placed through-

out the installation. The sensors are connected to a modular input/output board. The network computers manipulate information from the board and creates an abstract experience.

"The first time we set up the display, it took two weeks working every day for approximately 8-10 hours, about 50 hours per week," said Elaine Lilliois,

composer of the music. "The second time we set it up, it took one whole day to set up, plus two extra partial days of 'tweaking' to get things right."

The exhibits will be available through Nov. 7, Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

FRIDAY



Sunny High: 47°
Low: 20°

SATURDAY



Mostly Sunny High: 45°
Low: 29°

SUNDAY



Few Showers High: 45°
Low: 38°

MONDAY



Few Showers High: 53°
Low: 49°

FOR ALL THE NEWS VISIT WWW.BGNEWS.COM

New courses to be added for BGX

By Patricia Rengifo
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

Dance Marathon grows every year and quickly has become woven into the University's college experience. The event has grown so big a class has been created for students to study it.

Students participating in the BGXperience will have the opportunity to take a pilot course that explores the inner-workings of philanthropy.

The class is one of six new courses that will focus on service to the community as part of a new campus initiative. The classes, however, are only open to second semester students in BGX. Only two of the six classes fulfill general education requirements. Seats in the classes will be limited because they are pilot courses and BGX wants good teacher-student interaction.

"Our ultimate goal is to have this kind of service learning integrated into all four years of the BGXperience," said Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences,

Donald Nieman.

Nieman also hopes that eventually all new students will be involved in the BGXperience.

In the course-Philanthropy, Society and the BGSU Dance Marathon-students will do traditional assignments such as writing essays and class discussions but they will also do hands-on learning. While students will not actually receive credit for volunteering at Dance Marathon, they may be required to attend meetings, Nieman said.

"They will learn particularly about the end users of the philanthropy. They will meet with the doctors and the people who use the money raised," Nieman said. "This will provide them real world context for philanthropy and a broader understanding of the importance of it."

The two three-credit courses being offered to BGX students are already existing courses with a service component added.

Introduction to American Government will include hands-

on learning of the political system.

"I think what the professor has in mind is some work with the League of Women Voters," Nieman said. "By doing this they [students] will help the organization and they will learn first hand how politics work."

The Office of Service Learning Initiatives was instrumental in the development of the new classes and has been fielding concerns. Some think that the Dance Marathon class is unfair to students already involved on campus.

"The initial confusion is the people who are already involved won't get credit," said Jane Rosser, special projects manager.

Student leaders in groups such as the Latino Student Union do not think the classes will get the intended end product.

"I don't think it is a good idea," Jeannine Ware, LSU vice president said. "Students will just

take it for an easy grade. Students should actually do community service to do it and not for a grade."

The organizers of Dance Marathon disagree.

"I think it is an excellent idea for a class," Jennifer Page, Dance Marathon director, said. "It will raise awareness and could lead to greater involvement in the future."

If successful, these classes may become available to students not in the BGXperience and the University may develop additional classes, Rosser said.

"They could be a model for a broader philanthropy in society class, where students will think of sociological issues like, 'should hospitals and families' be so dependent on charities,'" she said.

Whether the courses will succeed in increasing community involvement among students is yet to be determined, but certainly seats in the classes will fly like hotcakes.

SPRING 2004 BGX COURSES

The courses listed below are designed for BGX students. These courses not only give BGX students a chance to further their BG experience but also to engage in a service learning opportunity.

Three-Credit
ENVS 101 M V09: Introduction to Environmental Studies
POLS 110 M V06: Introduction to American Government

One-Credit
A&S 100 M V02: Philanthropy, Society and the BGSU Dance Marathon
A&S 100 M V01: Environmental Issues in Northwest Ohio
EDHD 300 M V03: Literacy Serve and Learn
EDHD 300 M V06: Literacy Serve and Learn

Variable credit
Soc 471 M001: Applied Sociology Experience

*Information supplied by the Office of Service Learning Initiatives

BG NEWS BRIEFING

Second annual Research Conference at University

Today and tomorrow University students and faculty will be given the opportunity to showcase their research efforts at the University's second annual research conference, titled: "Inquiry: The Foundation of Learning."

The conference will showcase over 130 displays on a variety of topics, including issues revolving around math and technology, music and the arts as well as education. The two-day conference will also include seven research-related sessions. All sessions will be held in the Union and are free to attend.

Research displays will be

installed in rooms 208, 222 and 228. Displays will be on view today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on tomorrow the displays will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The keynote address for the conference will be given by Dr. Brenda Russell, executive associate vice chancellor for research at the University of Illinois-Chicago. Russell will discuss "The Value of Research", followed by an 11:30 a.m. luncheon today in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

Memorial to be dedicated Saturday

The University will dedicate the Circle of Friends memorial on Saturday, Nov. 8. The memorial was created in honor of the six BGSU students who died in a car accident during spring break in 2002.

The memorial is located between Founders Hall — where the students lived at the time of the accident — and West Hall.

For more information about the dedication, contact Deborah Novak, Founders Hall director, at 419-372-2510.

Native American Awareness events to be held

The following events will be held in 207 Union today to commemorate Native American Awareness Month:

9:30 a.m. — Speaker: Dr. Steven B. Pratt

1:15-2:15 p.m. — "Columbus, the Pilgrims, and Other Terrorists" by Bobby Gonzalez

2:35-3:35 p.m. — "The Southeastern Peoples and the

Thanksgiving Myth" by Jamie Oxendine

3:45-4:45 p.m. — "Native American Church" by Dr. Steven Pratt

5-6 p.m. — BGSU, BG and the Native Community

7-10:30 p.m. — Special Event: second annual Pow Wow in the Union Ballroom with the Mingo River Singers and Southeastern Waterspider

The events are being sponsored by the Native American Unity Council, the Center for Multicultural and Academic Initiatives, the Office of Residence Life, the Latino Student Union, the School of Communication Studies and Pepsi.

For more information about today's events, call 419-372-2642.

Abortion bill creates dispute

By Ron Hutcheson
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON — President Bush yesterday signed into law the first federal restriction on abortion in 30 years, winning cheers and applause from abortion opponents at a signing ceremony that underscored his commitment to the anti-abortion movement.


Less than an hour later, a federal judge in Nebraska partially blocked the law's implementation. Other legal challenges were under way in New York and California. The U.S. Supreme Court struck down a similar Nebraska statute in 2000, and abortion rights activists expressed

confidence that they would prevail in court again.

At issue is a procedure that opponents call "partial-birth abortion," a relatively rare technique that involves collapsing the skull of a fetus that is partially out of the womb. Supporters say the procedure, known as "intact dilation and extraction," is often the safest way to abort a badly deformed fetus in the late stages of a pregnancy.

No matter what happens on the legal front, the bill-signing inflamed passions on both sides of the abortion issue in advance of next year's presidential election.

Every citizen in Kentucky is required by law to take a bath once a year.



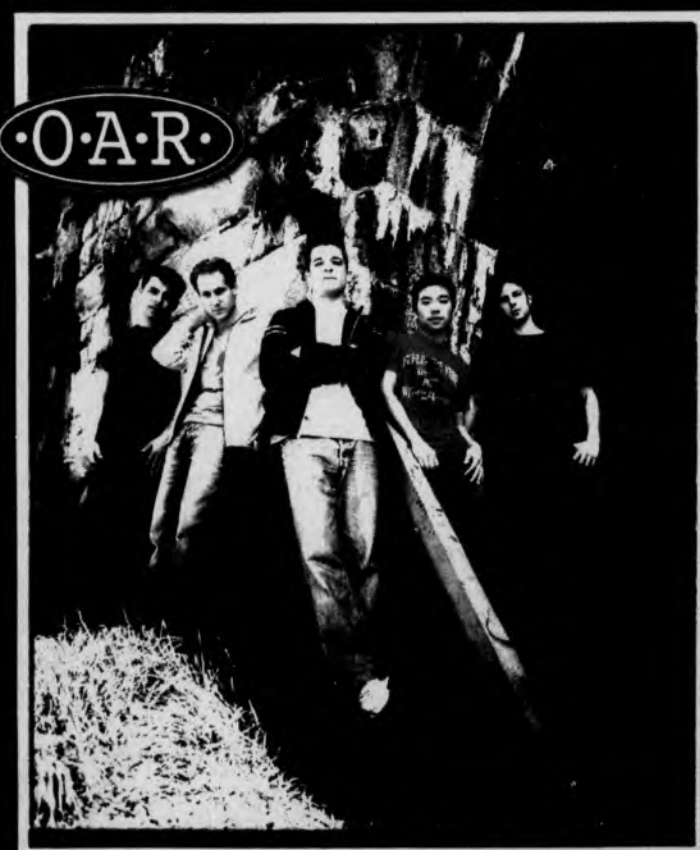
Registration Daily Tips

Check out the on-line Schedule of Classes, which is more up-to-date than the printed version.
<http://webapps.bgsu.edu/classes/search.php>

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To Purchase Tickets: To receive special discount for EMU students, purchase tickets at the Convocation Center Ticket Office 9 AM - 5 PM, M-F, or at the Quirk Ticket Office 12 noon - 5:30 PM, M-F, or by phone at 734-487-2282, or online at www.emich.edu/convocation. General public ticket sales: Go online to www.madbooking.com, or by phone at 1-800-594-TIXX.

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Catering - Dine-in - Carryout - Delivery - Party Trays

LAW SOCIETY TO HOLD TRIP

The Law Society has put together a Law School Visitation Trip for Nov. 11. They will be visiting Case Western, Akron, and Cleveland State. The group will be meeting with current students, meeting with admissions counselors, and sitting in on classes. Anyone that is interested should contact Alexis at alexiso@bgnet.bgsu.edu or 419-353-3396.

www.bgnews.com/campus

CAMPUS

get a life

The calendar of events is taken from
http://www.bgsu.edu/calendar/calendar.html

8:30 a.m.
Native American Unity Council
Lecture
207 Union

9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Key Yearbook Senior Portrait
Sessions
105 Union

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Radical Line: Innovation in
Chinese Contemporary
Painting
For more information:
http://digitalarts.bgsu.edu/gallery/current.cfm
Dorothy Ueber Bryan Gallery

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Mr. Blu Magic Ticket Sales
Sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta.
Union Lobby

Noon
Partnerships for Community
Action Presentation Series
Color Me Healthy.
PCA/CITE Support Grant
Recipients report the results of
their pilot program to confront
health disparities in Toledo.
318 Union

Noon-1:15 p.m.
College of Arts & Sciences
Forum: David Schoern,
Speaker
Lunch will be from noon-
12:30pm and the speaker will
begin at 12:30.
228 Union

1:30 - 3 p.m.
Administrative Staff Council
Meeting
316 Union

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Women's Research Network:
"Street Level Prostitution in
Ohio: Perspectives & Realities"
Dr. Celia Williamson, Social
Work (University of Toledo) will
share findings from her on-
going research illuminating the
experiences of women
working as street prostitutes.
She will discuss three commu-
nity perspectives on prostitu-
tion, as well as the realities of
being a street-level sex worker
in Ohio. Included will be an
overview of the types of
women involved in street pros-
titution, and their experiences
with violence, HIV risks, drug
addiction, pimps and emo-
tional trauma.
107 Hanna Hall

4 - 5 p.m.
Women's Dissertation Writing
Group
An interdisciplinary group
open to any woman in the writ-
ing process of her program,
whether at the
preliminary/comprehensive
exam stage or the disserta-
tion/thesis stage. Please feel
free to join us any Thursday to
see if this group works for you.
Contact Maria DeRose for fur-
ther details:
mderose@bgnet.bgsu.edu.
107 Hanna Hall

7 - 9 p.m.
Black Student Union General
Body Meeting
207 Union

7 - 10 p.m.
Native American Unity Council
POW-WOW
202 Union

7:30 p.m.
Movie: "Das Boot"
Masterful adventure epic illus-
trating the hardships German
U-boat sailors underwent dur-
ing World War II. Universal
anti-war statement showing
how eager youth turn into griz-
zled veterans fighting to sur-
vive the horrors of war.
English sub-titles.
The Gish Film Theater

7:30 - 10 p.m.
The Mid-American Review
Festival of Writing
201, 206 Union

8 p.m.
Percussion Ensemble
Free and open to the public.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore
Musical Arts Center

9 p.m.
Readings and discussion with
Lucas Cejpek and Margret
Kreidl, writers in residence.
A brief reading and discussion
of the works by Lucas Cejpek
and Margret Kreidl, writers in
residence from Vienna. This
event is free and open to the
public.
209 E. Chapman

Decrease in Middle East students in U.S.

By Diane Carroll
THE KANSAS CITY STAR

KANSAS CITY, Mo. —The war on terrorism appears to be deter-
ring young people from Islamic
countries from studying in the
United States, according to
national figures released this
week.

The number of Middle East
students attending colleges and
universities fell 10 percent last
fall, the Institute of International
Education reported Monday.

In addition, more than one-
fourth of 276 educational institu-
tions surveyed last month
reported significant declines this
fall in new students from Saudi
Arabia, Pakistan and the United
Arab Emirates.

The findings are predictable,
educators say, given the crack-
down at U.S. borders since the
Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. But they
also are a concern, the educators
say, because the United States
should be building bridges with

those countries instead of push-
ing them away.

"I think the United States has
sent out a message, intentionally
or unintentionally, to students
from certain parts of the world
that they are not as welcome as
they used to be, and that is very
unfortunate," said Joe Potts,
director of International Student
and Scholar Services at the
University of Kansas.

Overall, the Institute of
International Education's annual
Open Doors survey showed that
the number of international stu-
dents studying in the United
States slowed to a 0.6 percent
increase last fall, compared with
fall 2001. It was the smallest
increase since 1995-96.

Strong increases in students
from India, Korea and Kenya
offset significant decreases from
the Middle East, Indonesia, Thailand
and Malaysia, said Peggy
Blumenthal, the institute's vice
president for educational ser-

vices.

The decreases are blamed on
the federal government's new
visa application process, a slug-
gish world economy and
increased competition for stu-
dents from countries such as the
United Kingdom and Australia,
Blumenthal said.

Last year was the first year that
potential students faced
stepped-up screening,
Blumenthal said. Because sever-
al Sept. 11 hijackers entered the
United States on student visas,
the U.S. government initiated
more one-on-one interviews
with potential students and con-
ducted more thorough back-
ground checks.

"A lot of students may have
just decided not to apply or tried
to apply and gotten caught up in
delays or felt uncomfortable ...
in terms of how people would
feel about having them on cam-
pus," Blumenthal said.

Tubbin' all night long



Eric Fertel BG News

STAYIN' WARM: From left: Zak Keplinger, Kevin Weibel, Jason Baboryk, Matt Zwyr, Christopher Bruck and Loren Hailes participate in the Men's Chorus Hot Tub-a-thon fundraiser. The event began yester-
day and will continue for a total of 50 hours until noon tomorrow.

Why did BGSU switch from semesters to quarters in the 1968-69 year?

- A. Switch was mandated by Ohio Board of Regents
B. University responded to student vote
C. University responded to faculty vote
D. Allowed more time for harvesting crops



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* A&S 110 ARTS BGI is currently being reviewed for
General Education Credit for Spring, 2004

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Contact your advisor or DALE J. YOUNG, Department of
Theater and Film, 419-372-9466, youngd@bgnet.bgsu.edu



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Freshness

Fri. Nov. 7th

Diamond D Lee

-Clarence's B-Day
-Bacardi Razz/
O Reps Samples

Sat. Nov. 8

Jackson Rohm

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www.bgsufalcons.com

BGSU vs. Niagra
Friday Nov. 7th
7:00 p.m.
BGSU Ice Arena

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Falcon Distance Challenge

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Chicken Parmigiana
Lasagna



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Pasta Combo
Twin Lobster
Broiled Flounder
Broiled Shrimp
Broiled Salmon
Broiled Stuffed Flounder
Broiled Seafood Combo
Broiled Grouper Creole
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QUOTE UNQUOTE

"I've heard the term, but I don't know what it means."

Presidential hopeful HOWARD DEAN, on proclaiming during his campaign that he's a "metrosexual," a word used to describe a straight man in touch with his feminine side.

(newsweek.com)

www.bgnews.com/opinion

OPINION

New course focuses on charity work

It's that time again. It is time for all students to begin scheduling their courses for the Spring 2004 semester. This can be a stressful time for some with trying to decide which classes to take and then not getting one that they really wanted. Several courses will be added to the bank of classes from which students can choose. One of those courses is titled A&S 100 M V02: Philanthropy, Society and the BGSU Dance Marathon.

Is this course really necessary? There is no course description posted in the on-line course descriptions catalog but, according to the Dean of the College and Arts and Sciences, Donald Nieman and special projects manager, Jane Rosser, the course will require students to complete traditional assignments such as writing essays and class discussions. The course will also involve some hands-on learning.

We are pleased to hear that the course will entail actual school work. The course work and its difficulty level is not at issue, at least not in this editorial. What is at issue the necessity of this course and the motives that resulted in its creation. Becoming involved in philanthropies and other charities is a very admirable and noble gesture of goodwill. Sororities and fraternities, clubs and other groups on campus participate in

charity and volunteer work throughout the year. Alpha Phi Omega, Omega Phi Alpha, Circle K are just a few groups on campus that are dedicated to service. A person who joins these groups is normally driven by a desire to genuinely help individuals. Or, at the very least, they enjoy volunteering their time. The course, Philanthropy, Society and the BGSU Dance Marathon, may taint the motives

of students who become involved in such a noble cause as charity work. According to Nieman, the course doesn't require the students to become involved in Dance Marathon, but it may require them to attend the Dance Marathon meetings. Is this class an attempt to encourage participation in Dance Marathon? Flooding the campus with Dance Marathon advertising has worked thus far. However, the people who join

the class will now have an ulterior motive, even if it is only one credit hour. There are some that believe that the class will be used by students to simply receive an "easy A," thus completely missing the point of participating in charities and volunteer work. The creation of this course risks pulling people into charity and volunteer work by offering them an easy A. Maybe that is the purpose of the course? We hope not.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continue to support our BGSU Falcons

As a future journalist I am aware of the ethical conduct in determining what is appropriate or inappropriate content for an editorial. We are taught not to be biased, but that is nearly impossible with our modern lifestyles. "Objectivity is completely unobtainable," Dr. Dean Purdy once told me in my sociology class. So I am going to try and make this pessimistic rant into some inspiring optimistic message for everyone who reads it.

Upon witnessing the football game between our beloved Falcons and the RedHawks of Miami University Tuesday night, so much can be said. Most everyone associated with BGSU probably believed the deck was stacked against us. As one of my friends would say, "It was like a bad wrestling pay per view."

Whether it was the so called "poor officiating," the debacle of the score clock, the relaying of excessive and unnatural noise through the public address system, or whatever it was, the outcome will always be documented as a Falcon loss.

As much as I hate to say it, these fallacies cannot be solely blamed for BG's loss, considering the fact that the Falcons played a pretty poor game. Every team has to go through this troublesome time. How about the old cliché "what doesn't kill you, makes you stronger." Folks, I guarantee you, the football team will rebound from this experience.

To highlight more on ESPN and the MAC's notoriety, I really do see some positive aspects of the mess on Tuesday in Oxford. Unfortunately for the Falcons, it was Miami's turn to take the spotlight. Now the country has seen Bowling Green, Northern Illinois, Miami of Ohio and Toledo pull out major victories over top-notch teams, with the first three showcased on national television. Looking at Tuesday's game from another perspective, which some fail to do, people saw that Ben Roethlisberger and Josh

Harris are humans and do make mistakes. No one is perfect.

As for the "power surge" supposedly causing the clock mix-up and a possibly biased referee who was from Findlay (Big Ben's hometown) — enough is enough. We all can sit and delve into the things that frustrate us, but we as a university and community must let it go and move on just like we did after a heartbreaking loss to the defending national champions Ohio State Buckeyes.

So, the Falcons weren't averaging that many penalties per game this season and made some mental errors. Josh Harris never could get comfortable with this atmosphere and the offense or the offensive line's inability to contain an under appreciated Miami defense and so on and so forth.

However, as tough as it will be, the football team will get over it and come back with a vengeance against Kent State on Nov. 15.

Please try to look past all the controversy involved with the sport and just look at the game that the players are playing for themselves, coaches, family, friends and fans. Try to gain an understanding and appreciation for everything they do.

For the fans that chose to sit in dismay and give up hope, get your butts back to the Doyt for KSU, to Muncie for Ball State and to Toledo. Stay strong and always believe.

For the diehards like myself and others, I can count on you guys to maintain your loyalty and to pass on to others your faith. I would also like to commend all the alumni and senior generations for making the trip to Oxford, our overall turnout was impressive.

Meanwhile, I know some realized a possible rematch against the RedHawks for the MAC Championship game lingers, but we need to get there first — one game at a time. Each game means something in itself.

We shall gain redemption. Helluva effort fellas. Keep working and playing tough. I'll always be there for you.

TYLER SWORDEN
STUDENT

Attitude is most important in supporting team

We hoped it would go on forever, but no football team is perfect. Our Bowling Green Falcons have suffered a devastating loss at the hands of the Miami RedHawks. The Falcons will be concentrating on bouncing back and bringing in a victory next week and we as fans need to do the same thing.

As I walked around campus today all I heard was griping. "How could we lose?" Was one of the questions on people's minds, but more importantly, "Who can we blame?"

I am ashamed to say that I joined a few of these conversations. I bad-mouthed performances and did anything to try to explain how an ugly game like that came to be. However, I realized that it is easy to talk bad about a team when they are on TV dropping passes or losing the ball, but these people are real people. They are our fellow students and friends.

I saw this same kind of attitude last year when Northern Illinois handed us our first loss. The very next game the fan base collapsed; we lost faith in our team, and they lost faith in themselves dropping the majority of their remaining games.

If we want to avoid another breakdown like we had last year we need to get out there next week and support our team like we did when they were undefeated. A season does not become useless after one loss.

There is still a lot of football to be played in this conference, and though there are no ESPN2 TV cameras and famous commentators next weekend; I urge students to show our team that they still have the support they need by packing Doyt Perry stadium and rooting them on against Kent State.

JOSEPH LITZINGER
STUDENT

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What is your opinion of the new class: Philanthropy, Society and BGSU Dance Marathon?



LYNDSLEY VALES
JUNIOR, MARKETING

"Why do we need a class for that?"



ASHLEIGH MAYER
JUNIOR, BUSINESS

"Sounds like an 'A.'"



HOLLY COFFEY
JUNIOR, EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

"It sounds like a good idea, if that's what you want to do."



ERVIN JOHNSON
SOPHOMORE, TELECOMMUNICATIONS

"It's good. It gives people a chance to broaden their horizons and become involved."

Church succumbed to social pressures

AARON BAILEY

Guest Columnist

I read the column in Wednesday's paper, "Sexual Orientation of Anglican Bishop should not be an issue." I agree. Sunday was a big day for Christianity, being that the first openly gay Episcopal Bishop was installed. But what did it really mark? What did it really stand for? A big day for tolerance? I only saw the church succumbing to tremendous social pressure; caving under the heavy weight of public opinion.

Mr. Powell used scripture to try to show how old and outdated — even irrelevant — the Bible is becoming, using examples of sexual discrimination, parents killing their children and slavery. You did a good job of pointing out some crazy stuff. Stuff that most people wouldn't have ever known about the Bible. However, in the process of all this, you took the Bible at face value.

You even went so far as to say that Christians are wrong to believe in the Bible, because we don't believe in all of the "archaic teachings" that have been passed down over the years. I have a question. Since when does the validity of my beliefs hinge upon my acceptance of all other beliefs? Why must all archaic teachings be true if one is true? I disagree with you.

An eternal God wrote the Bible. He saw the end before He saw the beginning. He put those Scriptures that you used in there for a reason. One of the things that the Scriptures show is how things were before Jesus came.

What you didn't say was that those Scriptures that you used became void when Jesus died on the cross for you and I. All of those old laws were made under this thing called the "old covenant." When Jesus came, he made a new covenant with mankind, and this new covenant replaced the former.

He died so that we wouldn't have to live by those old covenant conditions and laws anymore. They are still in the

Bible today to remind us of His mercy and sacrifice. Now, because of His sacrifice, we can live by the life of Christ — and Christ loved everyone.

You used the Scripture, but you failed to capture the essence of the Bible, of the new covenant. The essence of the new covenant is love.

I will agree with you when you say that the modern church handles homosexuality the wrong way. How did you put it? "It threatens to split the Church in half?" That is because we lost sight of that love somewhere along the line. That is one of the biggest shames of all, but keep in mind that the Church is still human, and makes mistakes.

There are those Christians who have a problem with homosexuality. I know that I struggle with the issue. Are we so wrong for following what our hearts tell us? At any rate, we can't be any more wrong than those whose hearts are telling them that homosexuality is right.

That being the case, who are you to pass judgment on the convictions of those Christians who do have a problem with it? I didn't see any judgment in your article for those who don't.

The big question is why does Christianity have to conform? Why is there this pressure to make our convictions more socially acceptable?

As I read your opinion, I think I figured it out. Society, for all of the tolerance that it claims to boast, doesn't tolerate Christianity any more. The proof is in your article.

When we cling to the Bible, we are being "unfair," because we "selectively believe" it and nothing else. We are unfair because we choose to believe in that ancient text.

However, society claims that people can believe whatever they want to. If that's true, why the label? Why can't we selectively believe that the Bible is as true today as it was the day it was created? Why do we need an article like this to tell us that we are wrong — to tell us to "move forward?" That's a double standard. Looks like society itself is being unfair.

Wanna know something strange?

Odds of being killed in a plane crash-1 in 25 million

Odds of being killed by lightning- 1 in 2 million

The BG News Submission Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are to be fewer than 500 words. These are usually in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

GUEST COLUMNS are longer pieces between 600 and 800 words. These are usually also in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

POLICIES

Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns are printed as space on the Opinion Page permits. Additional Letters to the Editor of Guest Columns may be published online. Name, year and phone number should be included for verification purposes. Personal attacks, unverified information or anonymous submissions will not be printed.

E-mail submissions as an attachment to thenews@bgnews.com with the subject line marked "Letter to the Editor" or "Guest Column." Only e-mailed letters and columns will be considered for printing. All letters are subject to review for length and clarity before printing.

Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the views of The BG News.

BG NEWS

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DEAN DEALS CONTROVERSIAL STATEMENT

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Howard Dean, trying to quell a politically damaging flap over the Confederate flag, said yesterday he regretted "the pain that I may have caused" by urging Democrats to penalize Southerners who display the symbol of the Confederacy.

The Democratic presidential candidate stopped short of apologizing, however, as he vowed not to shirk from "difficult and painful" discussions about race relations that have created a schism for generations. "Feelings will be hurt," Dean said as rivals accused him of saying too little, too late.

NATION

www.bgnews.com/nation

Sniper's DNA linked to rifle sight

By Matthew Barakat
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — John Allen Muhammad's DNA was conclusively linked to a rifle sight found in the car believed to have been used in last year's sniper attacks, an FBI expert testified yesterday.

The sight was detached from the rifle when it was found, said the expert, Brendan Shea. He would not say with certainty that DNA collected from the rifle itself was Muhammad's but testified there was a "high likelihood" that it was.

The DNA of Muhammad's co-defendant, Lee Boyd Malvo, was found on the rifle in several locations to the exclusion of anyone else, Shea testified.

Malvo's fingerprints also were found on the rifle, but the prints

were not in a position consistent with someone firing the weapon, a fingerprint expert testified earlier yesterday.

Charles Colman of the ATF said he found prints from Malvo's left ring finger and palm on the rifle, but found none of Muhammad's prints. Malvo's prints were on the weapon in such a manner that he would have been holding it upside down at the time, Colman said.

"It wasn't any type of firing position," he said.

It has long been known that only Malvo's prints were found on the weapon, but there had been no previous public discussion about the position of the prints.

Prosecutors have argued it is irrelevant who actually fired the weapon, portraying Muhammad as the "instigator and moving

spirit" behind the shootings centered in the Washington, D.C., area.

Defense lawyers have argued that identifying the triggerman is crucial in determining whether Muhammad is eligible for the death penalty.

The jury also heard testimony yesterday about the contents of a laptop computer found in Muhammad's car when he was arrested.

Maps of six shooting scenes were marked with skull-and-crossbones icons, said FBI computer expert John Hair. A caption next to the symbol marking the slaying of FBI analyst Linda Franklin included the words "Good one."

Malvo has admitted firing the shots in many of the 16 attacks, but Malvo's lawyers say their

client gave a false confession to protect Muhammad.

FBI fingerprint expert Mitchell Hollars said that he found Malvo's fingerprints on items left behind at a Sept. 21, 2002, shooting in Montgomery, Ala., and an Oct. 19 shooting in Ashland. He said he found Muhammad's fingerprints only on two items that had been in Muhammad's car. Muhammad's fingerprints were also found on a map book found at the scene of the Oct. 9 shooting of Dean Harold Meyers near Manassas.

Muhammad is on trial for that shooting.

In other testimony, a third prosecution witness said chemical residue found in the trunk of Muhammad's car suggests the gunman fired from inside the compartment.

Edward Bender, a forensic chemist for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, said nitroglycerine and other chemical residues were "consistent with a firearm being fired inside the trunk."

Prosecutors began the forensic part of their case against Muhammad yesterday after 2 1/2 weeks of presenting evidence of the shootings and detailing the arrests of Muhammad and Malvo on Oct. 24, 2002, at a rest stop in Maryland.

They introduced evidence in shootings in Maryland, Virginia, Alabama, Louisiana and Washington in an effort to show that Muhammad had a role in multiple slayings and terrorized the public — necessary conditions for the two death penalty charges against him in Virginia.

Another file on the laptop contained text that was apparently designed to be telephone dialogue with the police. It included the code words "Call Me God" and the following instructions: "We are offering you a way out. These are our terms. You will prepare 5 million dollars and place it in this account..."

Previous testimony has indicated that the snipers sought a \$10 million payment in exchange for an end to the shooting spree. There is no evidence that the text found in the computer was ever uttered to police.

The file was created eight days before a note demanding \$10 million was left at the scene of a shooting in Ashland, Va.



Chitose Suzuki AP Photo

BOSTON SHOOTING: Boston Police officers walk around the Dudley Square bus station in Boston's Roxbury neighborhood, where a shooting took place yesterday. One person was killed and four others were wounded in the incident. A suspect has been arrested for the shooting.

Shooting at Boston bus station kills one

By Bipasha Ray
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — A shooting at a city bus station yesterday killed one person, wounded four others and sent bystanders screaming and running for cover. Police said a gunman was arrested.

Boston Police Superintendent James Hussey said the shooting appeared to be random. He said it started outside a convenience store near the Dudley Square bus station in Boston's Roxbury neighborhood, then ended up inside the station.

The gunman "continued into the station and our officers wres-

tled him to the ground," he said.

Police said one man, believed to be in his 50s, was killed in the shooting. Three of the wounded had non-life-threatening injuries, and one was in critical condition, Hussey said. The victims' identities were not immediately released.

Police identified the suspect as Lamar Tillery, 34, of the Roxbury neighborhood. Hussey said police were familiar with him.

Tillery was scheduled to be arraigned Thursday on charges including murder, said Suffolk County District Attorney spokesman David Procopio. He

has a pending case for possession of a handgun, and also is named on arrest warrants for three bank robberies in July, Procopio said.

A firearm was recovered, but police did not immediately disclose the type of weapon.

Luis Santana, 48, who works at Joe's Famous Steak Sub shop near the bus station, said he heard five shots shortly after 3 p.m. He saw panicked bystanders running into the shop for cover.

"I heard the first shot and then heard four others but that's it. I didn't go outside," he said. "People were running everywhere, screaming."

Hospital accident leaves woman dead

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Brigham and Women's Hospital has stopped performing a type of stomach-stapling surgery after a staple gun apparently misfired during an operation and the patient died,

officials said yesterday.

Chief medical officer Andy Whittemore said the hospital is reviewing all factors that may have contributed to the death last month of Ann Marie Simonelli, including the staple gun.

"In the meantime, there are

few words available to define our sorrow," Whittemore said in a statement.

Simonelli, 38, died at the hospital Oct. 23, two days after trying to combat obesity by having her stomach stapled in a laparoscopic procedure, which involves a

small incision and a scope that lets the surgeon look inside. The procedure differs from open gastric bypass, which requires a large incision.

Hospital spokesman Vincent Petrini said laparoscopic procedures would be halted during the

review. The misfiring equipment was reported to the Food and Drug Administration, Petrini said.

Dr. David Lautz, who performed the operation, has not been disciplined. He did not immediately return a call for

comment yesterday.

Brigham and Women's Hospital performs 100 to 200 gastric bypass surgeries a year, according to the state.

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U.S. HUNTS FOR TERRORISTS IN SOMALIA

MOGADISHU, Somalia—At least four al-Qaida terrorist suspects are in Somalia, Kenyan officials and U.N. experts say, and Americans are trying to capture them in a country without an effective central government for more than a decade, officials and gunmen told The Associated Press.

U.S. agents have recruited a network of informants who keep an eye out for suspected terrorists, according to a Western security official and several prominent Somalis.

www.bgnews.com/world

WORLD

Sri Lanka works to focus on peace

By Shimali Senanayake
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka—Sri Lanka's crisis deepened yesterday as the president declared a state of emergency giving her sweeping powers, and her rival met with President Bush and said the power grab would not derail efforts to end 20 years of civil war.

Aides insisted President Chandrika Kumaratunga would not resume fighting the Tamil Tiger rebels, a conflict that is at the root of her feud with Prime Minister Ranil Wickremesinghe. Kumaratunga believes the prime minister has been too soft on the rebels.

After meeting Bush yesterday in Washington, Wickremesinghe downplayed the developments in Sri Lanka, a country of 19 million off the southern coast of India.

"This is part of Sri Lankan politics," he said. "For 25 years we have had these ups and downs."

He added that he had the support of a majority of Parliament and that he would get the peace process back on track.

"When I go back I will sort it out," he said.

Ahead of the meeting, Scott McClellan, White House press secretary Scott McClellan said:

"The United States strongly supports the peace process and strong democratic institutions in Sri Lanka."

In Jaffna, the main city in the Tamil-dominated north, worried residents lined up outside stores and gas stations to stock up on food, fuel and other supplies. Both the government and rebels put some of their forces on alert.

The crisis was ignited Tuesday — while the prime minister was in the United States — when Kumaratunga fired three key ministers who have been instrumental in the government's peace efforts, suspended Parliament for two weeks and deployed troops in the capital.

Yesterday she imposed a state of emergency to "take stock of the security situation," presidential aide Eric Fernando told The Associated Press. The emergency order would take effect at midnight, Fernando said.

The laws give broad power to the military — controlled by Kumaratunga — to make arrests, interrogate suspects and search houses at will. They also give the president lawmaking powers and allow for censorship of the media.

Wickremesinghe's supporters quickly struck back. Yesterday,

more than half the country's parliamentarians pledged support for him and rejected the firings.

"We have full faith in the prime minister," Labor Minister Mahinda Samarasinghe told reporters, quoting from a letter signed by 124 of the country's 225 members of Parliament.

The Tamil Tigers, a secretive, ruthless rebel army that has taken control of wide swaths of north-eastern Sri Lanka, has said little since the crisis began.

TamilNet, a Web site that often reflects the Tigers' views, said Tuesday that "prospects for ending the conflict [have] dimmed."

But the emergency order was certain to infuriate the rebels, whose 20-year-war for independence — now 20 months into a cease-fire — has killed 65,000 people.

Emergency laws were also imposed at the outbreak of the war and dropped in 2001. They were used to question and detain thousands of people suspected of links to the rebels.

"It brings back chilling memories of some horrific times that we thought were well in the past," said Sritheran Ramasamy, a Tamil working in the capital, Colombo.



Eranga Jayawardena AP Photo

PEACE: Sri Lankan Finance Prime Minister K.N. Choksy speaks to the media during a news conference yesterday. Despite the declaration of a state of emergency, Sri Lankan officials insisted their country will not restart a 20-year civil war.

U.S. military intelligence lacking in Iraq

By James Kuhnhehn and John Walcott
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON—Two key Republican senators want the Bush administration to explain U.S. intelligence failings in Iraq that they say are endangering American troops and contributing to the rising death toll there.

Sen. Pat Roberts of Kansas, the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, and Sen. John Warner of Virginia, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, are plan-

ning to hold Senate hearings to examine the performance of military intelligence in postwar Iraq.

"I'm very concerned about it," Roberts said in an interview. "We're not going to win this anti-guerrilla fight without better intelligence. I don't think it's up to par. It's costing us lives. We can't tell the good guys from the bad guys."

Warner said he and Roberts will determine which of their committees will direct the hearings. Warner sits on Roberts' committee and Roberts is a

member of Warner's panel.

Roberts has drawn criticism from Democrats for limiting his panel's probes so far into prewar intelligence failings and not investigating whether policy-makers—including President Bush and Vice President Cheney—misused intelligence. Warner's committee also has broad authority to probe.

"I intend to look at it and he does, too," Warner said. "The main thing is that our troops are in danger night and day over there and are highly dependent on intelligence. I think it's of sufficient seriousness that we're moving on setting [hearings] up right now."

The senators' misgivings shine a spotlight on failures in Iraq just as the Bush administration is trying to focus public attention on postwar successes, such as the restoration of electricity and schools. The push to examine current intelligence gathering was driven, in part, by an internal Army report this month that cited U.S. military intelligence failures

in directing and training intelligence specialists in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The report by the Center for Army Lessons Learned at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., found that intelligence teams produced only one-fourth of the daily reports expected from them. The study, first reported by The Washington Post, also found that unmanned aerial vehicles, while useful during combat, were "limited during stability operations." In one instance, an unmanned plane was used to locate buried planes and to monitor a safe house, not to detect whoever was attacking U.S. troops.

L. Paul Bremer, the top U.S. official in Iraq, on Sunday acknowledged that intelligence training and the use of technology could improve in Iraq. He said the United States has increased the number of specialists conducting counterterrorism intelligence. "That has begun to pay off," he said on Fox News.

But the Army report noted that members of tactical intelligence

teams, whose job is to build rapport with the local population, were at times participating in raids and "door kicking" operations. "Putting them on a door-kicker team ruins that rapport and there would be no advantage to them collecting information," the report said.

Intelligence services are also woefully lacking in interpreters, the report said. Most military linguists in Iraq and Afghanistan, it said, have the lowest language rating—"which basically gives them the ability to tell the difference between a burro and a burrito."

Senior military officials said the attacks underscore how much administration officials have underestimated the enemy in Iraq and overestimated U.S. high technology.

Now, said one senior official who spoke on condition of anonymity, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld is trying to blame current problems on the CIA, which has 280 officers in Iraq, although there are 130,000

Defense Department personnel there, including more than 1,000 military intelligence officers.

"It's not the agency," Roberts said, referring to the CIA. "It's the DIA (Defense Intelligence Agency) and the services."

Neither the CIA nor military intelligence, however, has had significant success penetrating the ranks of Saddam loyalists, foreign fighters, militant Shiite Muslims or common criminals who are mounting the attacks, the senior officials said, and the latest military technology being sent to Iraq isn't likely to turn the tide.

"Maybe some of these gizmos can tell where people are hiding, but so far as I know, none of them can tell the difference between a civilian with a water bucket and a guy in civilian clothes with an RPG," or rocket-propelled grenade, said one official. "And none of them can tell what target they're going to try to hit next. To do that, you need to recruit spies, and that's messy and hard and it takes time."

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**Browns activate
Bowers, release
Claxton**

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Browns activated fullback R.J. Bowers on Wednesday and placed tight end Chad Mustard on the practice squad.

Bowers had been on the non-football injury list with a knee injury. Coach Butch Davis said Bowers will play special teams and possibly participate in some blocking schemes on offense.

The Browns also released offensive lineman Ben Claxton from the practice squad.

Meloche making his mark



**KEVIN
SHIELDS**

Sports Reporter

The Falcon youth have played a big role in the season so far for BG, who are currently tied for sixth in the CCHA.

None have been bigger so far than freshman forward Rich Meloche and his four goals on the year.

This past weekend, Meloche scored two goals and tallied an assist in a big series against Miami.

He got an assist in Friday's 4-1 win and scored the last two goals in Saturday's game to bring the Falcons back from a 4-0 deficit to tie at 4-4. Aside from the two goals, he created many other opportunities and chances in the games like he has all year. Currently, his four goals are top on the team and he is third in points with five.

Forward Brett Pilkington talks about his teammate and how his willingness to learn has really helped his game.

"The biggest thing about Rich Meloche is he is willing to learn and doesn't think he is better than anyone else," Pilkington said. "He just wants to learn from everyone and become the best player he can be. You can tell that is happening through the first few weeks of the season here and the improvements he has made."

Meloche is only 5'9, but plays like he is 6'4 and can be physical on the ice and create plays with his strength. He originates from Oakville, Ontario where he attended Loyola High School and played in the Ontario Provincial Junior "A" League.

In the league, he scored 105 points in only 49 games and led his team the Milton Merchants to the West Division title. He finished third in the league in points and had 49 goals along with 56 assists in helping his team to a record of 41-6-1. In addition, he made the league All-Star team and finished second in play-off scoring.

Meloche was able to score his first goal as a Falcon in the team's first weekend of the season at Northern Michigan in a rally that fell short in the end. He and his teammates are coming together well as a team now along with creating more shots on net this year.

He commented on how he and his team want to be talked about around the league this year along with creating more offense.

"We want to be a team this season that people talk about, as opposed to us hearing about other teams," Meloche said. "The league this year is pretty defensive and we've played well enough to win most the games we've played this year. We know we have to keep getting better and creating plays like we have recently."

Meloche and his teammates will take to the ice this Friday at the BG Ice Arena against Niagara at 7:05 p.m. Come check out this new talent and his teammates as they will look to keep progressing in their hunt for a CCHA title.



SPORTS

THURSDAY

November 6,
2003

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www.bgnews.com/sports

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Falcons upset EMU

By Zach Baker
SPORTS EDITOR

On Tuesday, the women's soccer team did something that had never been done before.

In beating Eastern Michigan, they became the first team to knock off a number one seed in the first round in Mid-American Conference postseason history.

In what turned out to be a day of upsets, BG topped Eastern Michigan 2-1, and will now face Central Michigan on Friday with a trip to the MAC finals on the line.

Falcon coach Andy Richards said that he was happy, but not necessarily surprised at the outcome.

"It was a huge success," Richards said. "If there was a team that was going to knock them off, I thought it was going

to be us because of the way we have played against them."

In order to get the win, the Falcons—as they have had to do in recent weeks—were forced to overcome a deficit. They would also need a goal from Samantha Meister to give them the lead late in the contest and propel them to victory.

Meister's goal at 64:13 that gave the Falcons a 2-1 lead and put them on the verge of victory.

It was the second straight must win game in which Meister scored the winning goal. In the final game of the Mid-American Conference regular season, it was Meister's overtime goal that gave BG a 2-1 win over Marshall and secured them a spot in the postseason. Richards said that Meister has been consistent all season, and is always looking to

get better.

"She's extremely coachable," Richards said. "Sam is always trying to make improvements in her game."

Meister also gives the Falcons two major offensive threats. Christy Coppes and Meister combined for 19 goals on the season. Richards said having the two of them makes preparation difficult for opponents.

"There's a lot of teams where you say you have to focus in on one player who can score goals," Richards said. "It's not like that with us."

The Falcons fell behind right before the end of the first, but were able to respond as the second half began. Leah Eggleton, who scored her first goal of the season on Friday against Ohio State, scored four and a half min-

utes into the half and BG had tied the game.

Richards said that Eggleton, who has had two deal with injuries this season, is finally healthy and is having a strong end to the season.

"Leah is really playing very well for us," Richards said. "She's a terrific player."

The game would remain tied for another 15 minutes, before Meister's goal closed the scoring and sent BG to the second round.

Last week, Richards said that if the Falcons played the way they did on Friday against Ohio State, they would have a good chance. After the win, he said the game was similar to last week.

"It had a lot of the same elements," Richards said. "We came back very quickly in both

games."

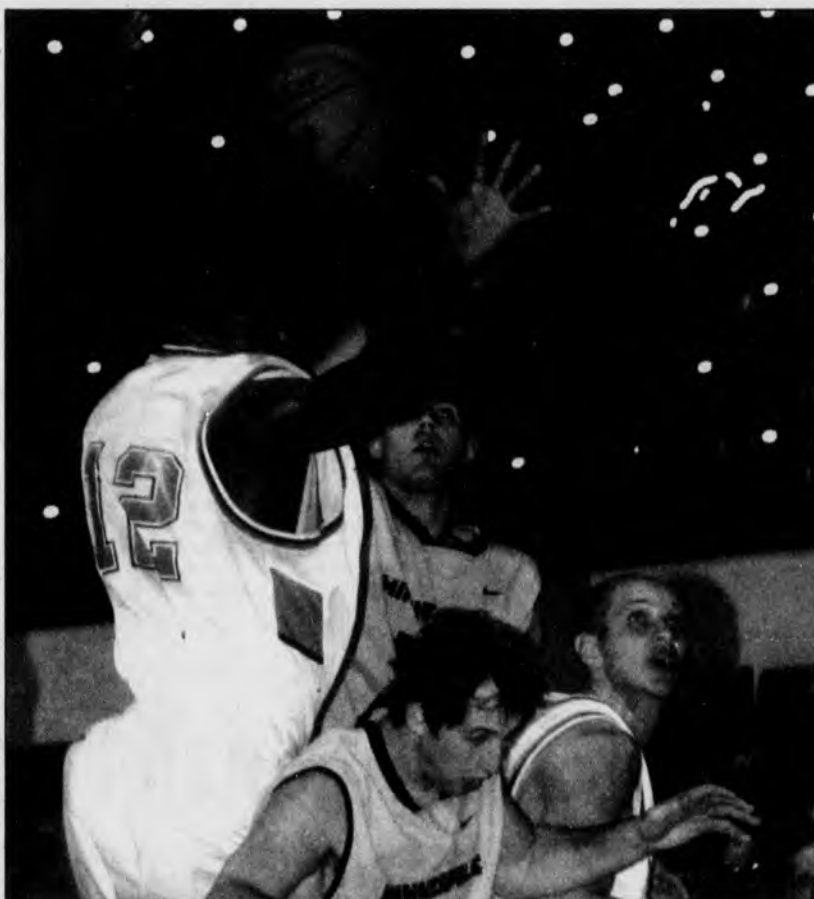
The win means that BG will now travel to Kalamazoo to take on Central Michigan tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Richards said that BG is in a better position to move deeper into the tournament than a year ago.

Yesterday marked the one year anniversary of Leslie Dawley's death. Last year, Richards said, the Falcons dealt with too much adversity to go any further in the playoffs after knocking off Buffalo.

"It was all this team could do to beat Buffalo last year," Richards said. "It's a lot different this year, hopefully we can go on and get to the MAC final."

SNEAK PREVIEW



Ben Swanger BG News

JUMP SHOT: Falcon Forward Ronald Lewis puts up a shot in last night's exhibition game against Howard Pulley in Anderson Arena. Lewis led the Falcons with 20 points as they defeated Howard Pulley 89-81. Last night was the lone exhibition game for the Falcons, who open their season on Nov. 21 against Urbana.

Cincy running game slows down

By Joe Kay
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Through their dismal dozen years, the Cincinnati Bengals could be counted on to do two things: run the ball and lose the game.

They're no longer a sure bet to lose. They're no longer a sure bet to run, either.

One of the NFL's most dependable running games has gone belly-up just as the Bengals (3-5) start to move away from their sad-sack ways. With Corey Dillon slowed by a pulled groin, Cincinnati has turned into a one-dimensional team.

The offensive line is determined to change it this week.

During a meeting of the offense yesterday, right tackle Willie Anderson urged his teammates to get back to doing the little things right so the running game gets moving again.

Heading into their game Sunday against Houston (3-5), the Bengals are rushing for an average of only 85.5 yards per game, second-worst in the league. During a 17-14 loss in Arizona last Sunday, they ran the ball only 19 times and threw it 38 times.

"We have to get our coaching staff confidence to keep calling running plays," Anderson said. "If we don't give them the confidence, we're not going to run it enough and we're going to have what we had Sunday."

They may have to attempt the turnaround without a healthy Dillon, who strained his groin while making a cut during the third game of the season and hasn't fully recovered.

Dillon missed one game because of the injury and another because he was involved in an auto accident on his way to a game. He also had to come out of several others because he was so limited.

He carried only seven times for five yards at Arizona, and didn't play in the second half because the groin tightened. Dillon, one of only four NFL runners to top 1,000 yards in each of his first six seasons, has 208 yards at the halfway point.

"We had the running game going last year," tight end Matt Schobel said. "We've had the passing game going in situations, and we've had flashes this year where we had the running game going. Once we have that balance, it's going to be tougher to stop us."

Coach Marvin Lewis wants the offensive line and tight ends to do a better job creating space for Dillon, who hasn't been able to cut as effectively.

"I think Corey feels as good as he has in a few weeks," Lewis said. "I wouldn't say he's 100 percent. We have to do a better job of providing Corey some area to run in. Also, you know that people get jacked up to play Corey. We have to find a way to get some space for Corey to get started in."

Dillon surprised his teammates by insisting two weeks ago that he feels unappreciated in Cincinnati and wants out. They don't seem to be holding it against him.

"We know this guy comes to work and on Sunday he runs hard, and in the past that has ignited us," Anderson said.

Ruggers advance to final four

By James Kuper
GUEST REPORTER

The BGSU rugby team won their final tune-up before entering the final rounds of the Midwest playoffs. The Falcon ruggers took a triple-header from the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point with scores of 34-5, 14-0 and 10-5.

After victories in the preliminary rounds of the Midwest regional over Pittsburgh and Miami, BG enters the semi-finals of the playoffs with a match at 3:15 p.m. on Saturday against the University of Wisconsin-Stout

in Columbus. Ohio State takes on Purdue in the other semi-final.

With the playoffs having been dominated by teams from the eastern half of the Midwest for over a decade, Stout makes for a true wild card entry.

"Ohio State, Penn State, us, and Indiana have kind of owned the final four for quite a while," BG coach Roger Mazzarella said. "I'm kind of interested to see what they bring to the table. I remember when we were a young and hungry team like Stout. Indiana stood in our way back

then. It doesn't take much in the way of complacency to become yesterday's news."

It only took the opening kickoff to make Stevens Point yesterday's news on Saturday. BG's Alex Demma recovered the opening kickoff to set up a scrum deep in Point territory. Halfback Sam Pietrangolo recovered Rob Pace's hooked ball and fed fullback Matt Johnston a behind-the-back pass as Johnston streaked down the sideline for a try. With Johnston's conversion kick it was essentially game, set, match and a point differential that Point couldn't over-

come.

Johnston later added a penalty field goal and wing Chad Cunnigan danced through fifty yards of Stevens Point defenders before touching down in the corner to give BG a 15-0 halftime lead.

The second half belonged to BG flanker Alex Demma.

Taking the second half kickoff, he raced 75 yards untouched for a try and put the game out of reach for Stevens Point. The Falcon forwards took control of the remainder of the match as Demma completed his hat-trick with his second and third

tries of the afternoon. Johnston converted twice as BG won 34-5.

In the second match wing Kyle Sitzes and eight man Gordon Kropp scored tries and fly half Derek Imes converted both in the 14-0 victory. BG took the third match as well by a 10-5 score. Eight Chuck Fiala scored BG's only try and Imes landed a conversion and penalty field goal.

BG, now 31-5, will travel to Columbus to take on Wisconsin in a first ever meeting of the two teams at the Midwest regional finals.

Turnovers key to Falcon loss

By Zach Baker
SPORTS EDITOR

It all came down to turnovers. In Tuesday's 33-10 loss to Miami University, the football team fumbled five times and lost four of them. This, combined with struggles on both sides of the ball, led to BG's first conference loss of the season.

It came down to a lack of execution on our part, and of course, turnovers," coach Gregg Brandon said after the game. "Turnovers will kill you every time."

The turnovers thwarted BG drives on both sides of the field, and were a big reason why the team had only seven points at the half.

On its second drive, BG moved the ball to the RedHawk 15. After consecutive runs by Josh Harris put in Falcons in a third and 11 situation, BG looked to pass the ball.

But Harris was hit while trying to find a receiver, and lost the ball. Miami defensive lineman Phil

Smith recovered.

Brandon said that the Falcons inability to score put pressure on the BG defense.

"We moved the ball pretty well at times in the first half," Brandon said. "But we couldn't convert, couldn't score, and you can't do that against [Ben] Roethlisberger. You can't get behind and expect your defense to keep bailing you out."

The Falcon defense would force a RedHawk turnover a few plays later, but BG was unable to come away with points.

Miami would score a touchdown, and on the ensuing kickoff, the Falcons would turn the ball over again.

Janssen Patton returned the kickoff to the Falcon 20, but fumbled the ball and the RedHawks recovered, and eventually got a field goal to take a 10-0 lead.

It was one of many special team miscues on the night. Sean Suisham missed a 22-yard field goal, and Ryne Robinson set up

Miami's first touchdown with a 25-yard punt return to the Falcon 32.

"Special teams hurt us," Brandon said.

In the second half, Miami began to take control of the game, scoring a touchdown on its first drive and taking a 17-7 lead.

Later in the third, Harris fumbled for the second time, trying to throw a pass on a third down and long. Miami would recover the ball, which ricochet to the Falcon 30.

Miami would capitalize, driving 30 yards to take a 24-7 lead. BG would fumble once more before the game ended.

"We didn't take care of the football, which is uncharacteristic of us," Brandon said. "...We have to find a way to create more turnovers, and then take care of the football."

BG will play Kent State a week from Saturday at Doyt Perry Stadium.



Ben Swanger BG News

GOING DOWN: Falcon runningback P.J. Pope gets hit by Miami's Matt Pusateri during Tuesday night's game. BG's four turnovers played a key role in the RedHawks 33-10 victory over the Falcons.

Cavs fans eager to see LeBron play



Mark Duncan AP Photo

DAY ONE: Cleveland Cavaliers LeBron James is chased by Milwaukee Bucks Toni Kukoc during a pre-season game in October. James made his Gund Arena debut last night.

By Connie Mabin
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — For Dave Jingo, the clock couldn't move fast enough yesterday afternoon.

He couldn't wait for the hands to strike 8 p.m., when LeBron James and the Cavaliers were to take the court for their first regular season home game.

"It's actually historic this game, I believe — just in terms of the new Michael Jordan, if you will, his first game at his home arena," said Jingo, 39, of Cleveland. "It's a new era for the NBA, really."

"We'll be there to see the first installment. It will be something I tell my grandkids about."

Jingo was one of 20,050 with tickets for the sold-out match up against the Denver Nuggets.

A few hours before the game, dozens of scalpers were selling \$10 tickets for \$100, and court-side seats were going for \$300. Limousines were among the steady stream of cars jamming the streets of downtown, where restaurants were busy.

Fat Fish Blue, a Cajun restaurant near the arena, had "Cavaliers specials," a blues guitarist and \$2 parking for patrons going to the game after dinner, compared to \$20 at surrounding lots.

"We're real excited and very

hopeful now that the Cavs season is here. LeBron James is bringing a lot of excitement," said manager Brian Woehrma.

The sold-out game and the buzz it brought were symbols of just how much James, the 18-year-old straight-out-of-high-school rookie, has brought to Cleveland. The Cavaliers had the league's worst attendance last season, when the last-place team won only 17 games.

Last night, police directed traffic, parking lots were full and city trains ran late to make sure fans could get to and from the game.

"I've never seen the city this excited about a single sports event," said Joe Calabrese, general manager of the Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority.

Basketball hoops, video game units, and big screen televisions to show game highlights were set up at Gateway Plaza outside the arena.

Doug Cross, 16, and friend Joe Murphy, 16, were among the hundreds who wore James' No. 23 wine and gold replica jerseys, which were selling for \$50 at the team's store.

The teens drove from Cincinnati to see the matchup between James, the NBA's No. 1

draft pick, and Denver rookie Carmelo Anthony, the league's No. 3 choice.

"That's going to be a great rivalry," Murphy said as he waited in line to shoot hoops. "It's really great because for a long time the Cavs haven't gotten any recognition, but now that LeBron's here, it's different."

Cross agreed. "There really hasn't been a lot to be a fan about," he said over a blaring rock band. "Until now."

Inside the arena, the team offered carnival-like activities, including face and hair painting, banner making and a stand to buy personalized jerseys.

The Cavaliers Girls dance team was to perform a new halftime routine to choreography by Wade Robson, the MTV show host who has crafted moves for Britney Spears, 'N Sync and other pop stars.

Nearly 300 media credentials were issued for the game and television news trucks surrounded the arena.

"We're going to have as many media here as usually attends an NBA Final," Cavaliers owner Gordon Gund said.

Accused ticket broker could face life

By Debbie Hummel
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — A former Utah ticket broker, charged with bilking fans out of thousands of dollars in Fiesta Bowl tickets, not only broke the law,

he broke his clients' hearts, a prosecutor said.

"This was like the game of the century for them," said Polly Samuels, an assistant attorney general with the state's cyber crimes task force.

"All that was dashed."

Mark S. Beaver, 49, of Salt Lake City, is charged with communications fraud, theft and racketeering. Prosecutors said he took more than \$100,000 from hopeful football fans

wanting to attend the Jan. 3 national championship game between Ohio State and Miami in Tempe, Ariz.

Third District Judge Judith Atherton took the case under review during a preliminary

hearing yesterday. She was to decide Nov. 21 whether the case would go to trial.

If it does and Beaver is convicted of all charges, he could face up to life in prison.

Beaver's attorney, Ron

Yengich, declined to comment.

Beaver continues to be held in Salt Lake County Jail on \$100,000 bond.

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Browns bench Kevin Johnson

By Joe Milicia
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEREA, Ohio — It took just four seconds for Cleveland Browns coach Butch Davis to bench the team's leading receiver.

Kevin Johnson said that was the length of the conversation Monday when Davis told him backup Andre Davis would be starting in his place Sunday at Kansas City.

Johnson said he didn't bother to ask why.

"He's the coach, I'm the player and I respect his decision," Johnson said.

But that doesn't mean he agrees with the coach's call.

"I know I'm a starter in this league, whether it's here or somewhere else," Johnson said yesterday. "I know I can start in this league. I think my numbers speak for themselves."

Johnson said he was hurt by the demotion, which has shaken up a Browns receiving corps that has just six touchdowns and has failed to perform up to expectations.

"It surprised me a lot," wide receiver Quincy Morgan said. "K.J.'s a very good player. You can't help but be surprised."

Johnson has led the Browns in receptions in each of his four seasons and leads them again this year in catches (40) and yards (378).

"I have one drop on the season," he said.

But it was a crucial drop on fourth down in the final drive of a loss to San Diego two games ago. Johnson also cut short a route that led to an interception and underthrew a pass that should have been a touchdown.

"Everybody has a couple bad plays here and there," quarterback Tim Couch said. "K.J.'s been our most consistent guy over the last five years."

Johnson has been Couch's favorite receiver since the two entered the league in 1999 as the first two draft picks of the expansion Browns.

Couch, who was benched in favor of Kelly Holcomb to start the season and will again back him up on Sunday, laughed when asked if he felt a kinship with Johnson in getting benched.

"We're just connecting in a different way now," Couch said smiling. "We used to be on the same page on the field, now we're on the same page sitting on the bench."

But Couch, who has handled his benching with humility, said he was a little shocked by Johnson's demotion and defended his teammate.

"Obviously he's upset, but he has a right to be," Couch said. "Kevin has been the leading receiver on this team going on five years now. He's made play after play."

Johnson said he doesn't want his situation to become a distraction to the team and has offered to help Andre Davis prepare for his first start.

Davis, who was not available for comment Wednesday, is fourth on the Browns in receptions (18) and yards (196) but leads the team with three touchdowns.

"I'm here to support him," Johnson said. "I have his back."

Davis had two touchdowns against the 49ers on Sept. 21, including one with 29 seconds left that gave the Browns their first victory of the season.

But other than that game winner, the Browns' receivers — all second round draft picks — have failed to make big plays for the 3-5 team.

Johnson is on pace to match his numbers from a season ago. But Morgan, the Browns' other starter, has just 19 catches for 237 yards with one touchdown through eight games.

Morgan wouldn't discuss why his numbers are down from last season (56 receptions, 964 yards, seven TDs).

"People wonder why K.J. got benched and not me," said Morgan, who has articles from local newspapers critical of him hanging in his locker. "Just



Winslow Townson AP Photo

LOSING A WEAPON: Cleveland Browns quarterback Kelly Holcomb loses the ball against the New England Patriots on Oct. 26. Holcomb may lose veteran receiver Kevin Johnson for Sunday's game as Browns head coach Butch Davis announced yesterday that Johnson would not start against the Chiefs.

because I don't have as many catches doesn't mean I'm playing bad."

Morgan, who has dropped three balls this season, bristled at the idea that there have been too many drops among the receivers.

"Everybody drops balls. Some of the greatest receivers in the game drop way more balls than we do ... Randy Moss, Torrey Holt, you'll see them drop two or three a game. You haven't seen guys drop two

or three balls here in a game since I've been here."

Butch Davis said yesterday that Johnson could see playing time Sunday in multiple receiver packages. He has not given specific reasons for sitting Johnson.

And Johnson has left it at that. "He's made a decision," Johnson said. "I'm not going to be upset about it."

David Carr ready to start on Sunday

By Mark Babineck
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — David Carr made it through his first practice in 10 days since spraining his right ankle at Indianapolis, and said Wednesday he expects to start at Cincinnati this weekend.

Carr split first-team drills with veteran Tony Banks, who stepped in to lead the Texans to

a 14-10 upset of visiting Carolina on Sunday. Carr did not appear to favor his heavily taped ankle during the two-hour practice session or afterward.

"He did fine with the things we asked him to do," coach Dom Capers said. "He took a limited number of snaps, but I thought he did well with the snaps that he took."

The real test will be how Carr feels later this week, Capers said, although he remains on pace to start for the Texans (3-5).

"We'll probably increase his load a little (today) and hopefully increase it a little more on Friday," Capers said.

The only scenario Carr could imagine that would prevent him from starting would be reinjuring the ankle during practice.

ing the ankle during practice.

"We've got it taped up pretty well. If we can prevent anything from setting it back, I think I'll be OK," he said.

Carr, last year's No. 1 overall draft choice, took every snap for Houston as a rookie and started the franchise's first 23 games until Banks led the Texans to victory last weekend.

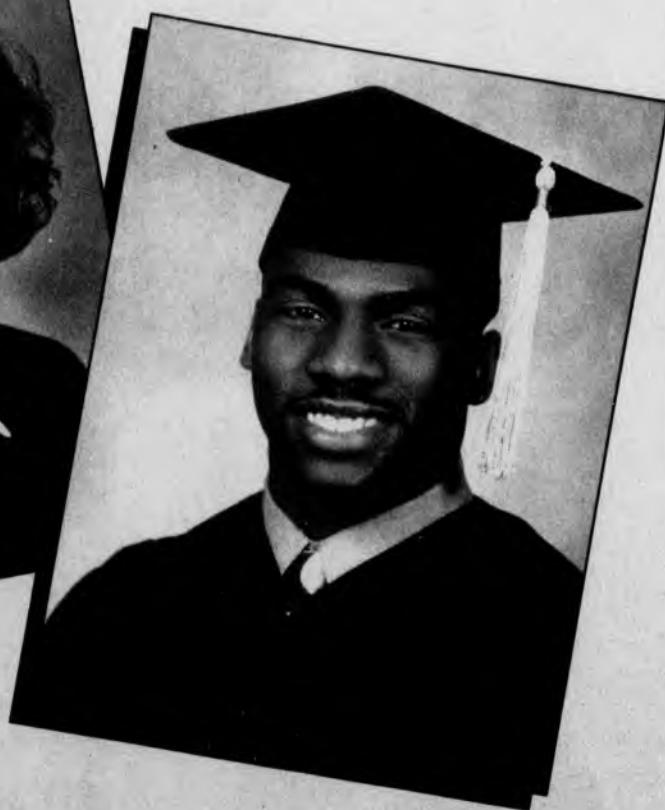
In seven games, Carr has completed 60 percent of his passes, with six touchdowns and eight interceptions. He is averaging 212 yards per game, a number that would be slightly higher if he wasn't knocked out of the Colts game in the first quarter.

Ironically for Carr, he suffered his first significant injury as a

professional on a sack in a season where his protection has been above-average compared to his peers. He has taken 11 sacks in seven games this season and was on pace for 43; last season he was dumped a record 76 times.

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ATTN: Bowling Green. Postal positions. Clerks/carriers/sorters. No exp. required. Benefits. For exam, salary and testing information call (630) 393-3032 ext. 247 8am-8pm 7 days.

Bartender trainees needed.
\$250 a day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 ext. 541

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Make a difference in your community! Part-time community service positions available. AmeriCorps is what has become known as the domestic Peace Corps. Make a difference in the lives of people with disabilities in Wood County. Complete a total number of 900 hours in one year (17.5 hours per week) for Wood Lane (Wood County Board of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities). Members receive a \$5,082.00 living stipend (paid every two weeks). At the successful completion of the required hours of services, members are eligible for a \$2,363.00 educational award. (A voucher to pay for past or future college expenses). Members may put current student loans in forbearance and AmeriCorps pays the interest. For more information, contact Liz Sheets (419)352-5115 or lsheets@woodmrd.org. Application deadline: November 14, 2003.

Marketers needed for mortgage companies. \$8.00/hr., four bonuses. Second shift starting at noon. 419-823-0520, ask for Maria.

Movie extras/ Models needed for local casting calls. No experience or age required. Earn up to \$200/ day. 1-888-820-0167.

Movie Extras/ Models needed. No exp. required, all looks & ages. Earn up to \$100-500/day. 1-888-820-0167 ext. U112.

For Sale

\$500! Cars/trucks from \$500. Police impounds. Hondas, Chevys etc. For listing 800-719-3001 ext 4558.

1996 Dodge Ram Pick-up with newer plow. \$4700 OBO. Call 419-409-0086.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Fore closure only. \$9500. For listings call 800-719-3001 ext. H 584.

GARAGE SALE

Do you want to look nice at a fraction of the original cost? Garage sale Thurs. thru Sat., Thur. & Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-7. 315 N. Church St.

For Rent

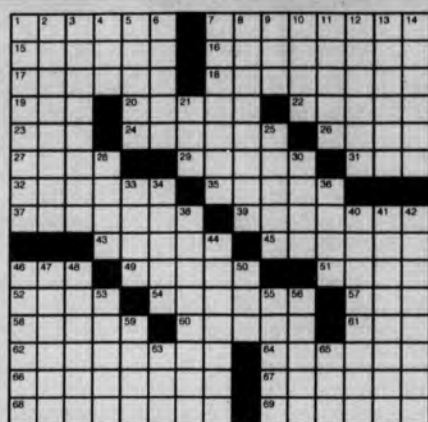
** Now leasing fully furn. efficiencies. Efficiencies avail now & second sem \$465 for 1 person, monthly leases, includes all util., cable, phone. Call Buckeye Inn & Studios 352-1520. 1740 E. Wooster.

** Next sch. yr. 04-05 Listings Avail. Houses on Wooster St., also apts. Pick up 24/7 at 316 E. Merry #3 or will mail. Call 353-0325 9am - 9pm.

419-353-5751

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OWN

- 1 Clear-cut
- 2 Emotionally exciting
- 3 Mountain material?
- 4 Wire-service letters
- 5 Tears
- 6 Vertical
- 7 Got away
- 8 To the letter
- 9 Tours season
- 10 Snoozes
- 11 Bids first
- 12 Risk it
- 13 Compulsive
- 14 Cooks in vapors
- 21 Machine part
- 25 Monkey suits
- 28 ERA, e.g.
- 30 Long (for)
- 33 Irish homeland
- 34 Dental instrument
- 36 Creature comforts
- 38 Betrays one's cause
- 40 Happy-go-lucky
- 41 Spock's lack
- 42 Downward passages
- 44 Nottingham nappies

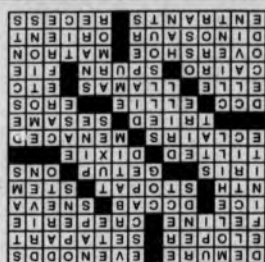
- 46 Read spy reports
- 47 Cliff of "Cheers"
- 48 Grisham novel, with "The"
- 50 Outback nester
- 53 Baseball bobble
- 55 Knight's protection
- 56 Trapper's device
- 59 Peak in Thessaly
- 63 Chinese dynasty
- 65 Spasmodic muscular contraction

ACROSS

- 1 Unassertive
- 7 Fifty-fifty chance
- 15 Ladder toter, perhaps
- 16 Differentiate
- 17 Catlike
- 18 French pancake place
- 19 Chill
- 20 1983 Mr. T flick
- 22 1983 Indy 500 winner
- 23 Utmost
- 24 Visit
- 26 Pipe part
- 27 Pupil setting
- 29 Outfit
- 31 Start-up buttons
- 32 Askew
- 35 The South
- 37 Cream-filled pastries
- 39 Threatened
- 43 Made an effort
- 45 Bun seed
- 46 LXX x X

- 49 Songwriter Greenwich
- 51 Piccadilly Circus statue
- 52 She in Cherbourg
- 54 Andes beasts
- 57 Oft-used abbr.
- 58 Africa's largest city
- 60 Reject with disdain
- 61 Old-time interjection
- 62 Galosh
- 64 ___ of honor
- 66 Titan of the past
- 67 Set in proper position
- 68 Contestants
- 69 Niche

ANSWERS

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*** 1 bdrm. apt., \$450/mo. incl. util. Single room, \$225/mo., 2 blocks. from campus, quiet residential area. Second sem., 2 bdrm apts. available \$450/mo. Call 353-0325 9am - 9pm.

2 bdrm. apt. avail. now through Aug. Close to campus! \$535/mo. + elec. Heat & cable incld. Call 352-2660.

2 bdrm. apt. University Courts. \$525/ mo. plus elect. 900 sq. ft. Free cable. Avail. now 419-352-9813.

2 bedroom, unfurnished apartment located 1/2 block from campus. Available May 2004. 419-686-4700.

2-4 subleasers needed 2nd semester \$285/mo. Utilities paid, 2 blocks from campus and bars. Own room. washer/dryer. Call 353-7385.

3 bdrm. house near campus. \$750 + util. Newly remodeled w/ garage & basement. Call 352-2127.

Apartment, Spring '04 Semester! 2 or 3 sublsrs. needed. 2 bdrm., 2 bthrm., furn., dishwasher, garbage disposal. Close to campus. \$625 total per mo. Elec. only util. to pay. Call 419-308-1774.

Houses/Apts. for 04-05 school year. 12 mo. leases only. S. Smith Contracting, LLC 419-352-8917 - 532 Marville Ave. Office open 9-2 M-F Quiet tenants preferred.

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For Rent

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Christopher
Hallstrom